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Communications intended for publication in The Times should be towely and plainly written,

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1898.



The Situation.

We must compliment Mr. McKinley in flannel and reflect. that he has not been foolish enough to declare war against Spain, when that Epanish government has announced the who are afraid of it in connection with existence of war between America and the war in Cuba. It is not at all unrearaptured and taken in a Spanish steam. thems on the subject, er or two, and it is possible that our than any other feature of the coming same line. It foolishness to declare a war which we lead a forlorn hope, who would rathe

that dark night of February 15, when, bravery, Yellow Jack has a Weyler through the treachery of the Spanish like disregard of the sex, age or cond. officials in Hayana, our splendid bat- tion in life of its victims, and its ap Times did not consider this country at against war. war with Spain. There never will be one when we shall ever hope for peace or rest until that outrage has been wiped out in blood.

Mr. Sherman may say, if he likes to. that all of this war preparation is fraudulent. He may tell the French and Austrian ambassadors that there will not be any fighting because the has appeared there with much greater Canton, Ohio, Government has arranged for a violent intervention by the military powers of Europe. We can survive all that sort of nonsense. because we have some little conception. of what the American people are like. that it has never been known to origin It is barely possible that Mr. John ate elsewhere. A form of fever which Sherman may know what he is talking closely resembles it is to be found in about when he tells European diplo- some cities where coolie ships land, matic representatives that this nation will submit to dictation by the dynasties of the continent. We think that he is mistaken, and that, while he may voice duced among the human cargo a disthe sentiments he does not prognosti- case almost exactly like yellow fever cate the action of his Onio friend. Mr. McKinley.

Retiring Spain.

Spain declares that she will not surrender an inch of territory. This sounds well, but it is not very probable, In her previous struggles with rebel-Hous colonies she has doubtless made the same declaration. True, they did not slip from her an inch at a time they went in great landslides, a third of a continent in one crevasse. Get out the map of North and South America and take a look at the territory which as the soft Latin names bear witness. once was Spain's. All of South Americs, except Brazil; all of the lower half of North America, except the thirteen colonies. Spain held the English-speaksended hand, the whole West forming paim and fingers. Florida the in haste, as if they were too hot to handle, and lifted that hand from the continent at about the same time that she let go of the part of South America around which, to continue the meta-

phor, she had crooked her elbow. All of the Spanish-American colonies except the islands in the West Indies, which she still controls, achieved their would if stationed on the coast of Alaindependence within the brief period bams or the Carolinas. When Havana of half a century at the outside, and is once taken it will be put under strict

most of the work was done in half of sanitary rule, the sick will be placed in that time-the first twenty-five years hospitals, every precaution will be f the present century. Now she is taken to prevent the disease spreading holding, gingerly, as between thumb and to relieve the overcrowded state of and finger, and pinching very hard, the the town, and we have the word of Conislands of Cuba. Porto Rico and the sul General Lee and several other gensmaller ones dependent on them. Be- tiemen of experience that under such fore this century is at an end she will conditions as these it is not at all necess have let go of them with even more sary to have yellow fever. haste than she abandoned the others; and thus the unprecedented spectacle will be presented of a nation on one Fifty Cents side of the globe possessing, at the becinning of a century, fully two-thirds of all the land on the other side of the One Year, Morning, Evening and Sunday, \$5.50 globe, and lessing it all before the contury's end, through cupidity, tyranny 175 and injustice. It was a rich territory, 4.00 which, with the tact which Great Britain has shown with some of her colonies, might have been held loyal to 25 the Spanish monarchy. But Spaniards 1.23 are Spaniards, and that tells the whole

Exit. Mr. Sherman.

A great man has gone to his rest, with the cordial maledictions of his coparceners. It was an unhappy thing for the Administration that, among the things which age and infirmity brought upon poor "Uncle John" Sherman, a disposition to tell the truth should be among them. Nothing could be more unforturate than such a tendency, and we must speak of it with great reserve. If the venerable and nominal Thursday, April 21 69,284 Secretary of State had not been badly Friday, April 22 60,015 stricken in years, and also cerebrally, Szturdzy, April 23 64,727 it might not have happened. Let us Morro!" On that basis we will fight. draw the yell of silence over the well Dons, please take notice. of dead, rock-bottom fact.

It is said in well-informed circles that cepted). 61,864 Secretary Sherman yesterday told the representatives of France and Austria that there would not be any genthe mable to procure copies of it at any news-street or referred station or on railroad traits, will using war, since Mr. McKinley had arto the armed intervention of the fact. In a sending ranged to secure the armed intervention of Europe at the proper moment. We must say that, however correct the statement of the premier may have and small in all eases be accompanied by the grant and sides of the writer. Rejected come calculated to make trouble for the Presminingtions will not be preserved, and only mini-ident. Such announcements might ever operate to make him unpopular, because the people at large neither understand nor appreciate the position he is McCook. So, it is plain that "Uncle John" made a palpable and paretic mistake in telling tales out of school, so to speak. The result is that he has been called upon to resign.

Never since John L. Sullivan refused to be mayor of Boston in order that he might fill the more glorious office of heavy-weight champion of the world, has a mere important political change taken place. It is one the very contem-plation of which brings the moisture virtuous perspiration to the neck modesty. Think of it! John Shernan, whose glorious predecessors in the State Department were such intellectual and patriotic glants as Jefferson, Madison, Webster, Marcy and Silas Wright s to be succeeded by Judge Day.

Let us awathe ourselves in Canton

Yellow Jack.

This is a good time to say a few words function has been spared him by the on yellow fever, and the Columbia (8. action of the enemy. Neither he nor (C.) State has a timely editorial on the the country is unaware that the subject for the benefit of its citizen Southern people in general, to be some superfluous to make any additional of- what in fear of this terrible disease ficial remarks on the subject. If this Many of them have had experience with were not sufficiently logical, we have it, and most of them have lively tradi-

estremed antagonist has done some- war. Many men will calmly face a would, consequently, be the height of ingly storm a fortified position, or eve have been assured already is in prog. not go where they are certain to die of ress, and one which our fleets have yellow fever. There is no particular exparticipated in with prompt avidity. to be taken down with an epidemic. citement about lying in camp watting The real truth of the matter is that will produce a panic, but that is no war has been in progress ever since the sort of excitement conducive t pearance in the Southern States as a retleship Maine was blown up, and its stilt of war with Coba and its deadiy erew massacred. There never was a effect on our Army have very naturally minute after that crime when The been among the strongest arguments

As a matter of fact, however, yellow

fever is a filth disease. New Orleans had a regular siege of it every fer years up to the time when the town was occupied by Gen. Butler, who waged a fiercer war against dirt than he ever fought in field. New Orleans received a housecleaning at that time which almost made her lose her iden tity, but since the war yellow fever rarity than it did in the first half of the century, and it might disappear alto gether under the rule of an extremely rigid board of health. It is said that this disease was first seen in town which were ports of slave ships, and the Orient, and the conditions unde which the coolies are shipped are much like those of the slave ship of old times The horrors of the middle passage pro of which very many died. It used to b said that one-half usually did die, and that the traders' profits had to be madoff those which remained—that was in the West Indian trade. The slave therefore, was in a measure inoculated against the disease, as the white mar is protected against smallpox by the fact that his ancestors have suffered from it for centuries before him. Among savage races smallpox rages with dolence which often decimates whole tribes. The peculiar germ which i the cause of yellow fever seems to have been produced under these inhuman conditions, and it appears to feed o fith. The only way to prevent its work. in places where the climatic conditions are favorable to it, is to starve it out and that is what must be done in Ha ing settlements as in a cup, or an ex- vana. The disease does not appear out side the towns, and might not be s prevalent there if it were not for the thumb, and Central America the wrist, herding together of Spanish solders She let go of them, not gradually, but and reconcentrados and the unsanitary conditions which prevails. Our Army will do its work almost entirely in th interior, where the country is hilly of mountainous, and on the sea, in nava battles and blockades. With good hos-

pital service, good habits and ordinary

precautions, our soldiers are not likely

to suffer from it any more than they

Blue and Gray.

At last the boys of all sections of sur common country are standing shoulder to shoulder for the grand old flag. Thank God, that they have the chance to do so. They have been praying for it for nearly a generation.

The President has called for one hunfred and twenty-five thousand men That would make a sizeable army. The beauty about it is, though, that this is a composite matter. The generals who fought under Lee and Grant-at least those who survive-will be at the front again. There will be Miles perhaps Schofield, certainly Wheeler. Fitzhugh Lee and Merritt.

It would be an idlot who should say that we have not a united country Long live Uncle Sam!

It looks very much as if the throne of the little king of Spain were one of the kind that rock.

There is one little linguistic point which the American Army will make before many days, and that is that the Spanish motto, "Manana." when translated into good plain United States, is simply "To

The next course will be Spaniards a la

Nobody has heard Mr. Hanna say anything since the beginning of hostilities. Is he under the table in a faint, or where

There is a chance that a well-trained mule could convince quite a number of Spaniards of the futility of their cause. The heels of an American mule are forci-

A Madrid editor declares that he "must hide the tear which runs down the cheek, while the lips curl in supreme sarcasm. in, between his duty and Hanna and He has the sympathy of all right-minded people. When it is discovered that during this process he also has to laugh with his teeth clenched the wonder and compasdon of the world increase. Possibly he might be able to scare away some of his ountry's fees just by standing in front of them and making that face.

> It is observed that the equipment of the inited States Army for service in Cuba loss not consist of typewriters

An Alabama paper observes that there has been an unusual amount of getting ogether of late. Cougress got together. longress and the President got together, e North and the South got together, nd so on. It looks very much as if in the process Mr. Hanna of Ohio had

An Alabama paper observes that a Kenacky grand jury has discouraged hangng bees. Any man who ever tried to ang one bee will bear witness that this s a good thing to discourage.

Said Mr. Hanna, on leaving the White iouse, Friday: "Fail in, boys; I am go ng to the front?" Noble words from a eteran of the civil war-by p oxy! In sel the gallant young Lieusenant Hanna was the pride and loy of the Cleveland thio, militia. He did not wish to tarnish but glery, so, when it became actually secondary for people to go to the front emebody else went in his place. Thus erhaps, the nation was spared a terrible oss. Now it appears, on his own statenept, that he is going to the front. We aps in that of peace commissioner, is which case it is to be hoped that one nore he will send a submittate

sh emissaties who were coming over ere to stir up the Southern States to re-

Yesterday the Metropolitan Traction Consumry decorated its street cars with American flags. It did not cost much to o so, and it made thousands of patron sappy. It may be a foolish little thing limt love of "Old Glory" which is a thar cteristic of most Americans; but it here just the same in many people, Here and there you will find a newspaper o emething which will hang out the Star and Stripes contemptuously under som hing else. But we were speaking o American things and institutions'

One hundred and twenty-five thousan American volunteers, is It! More power e your pen, William McKinley! Call for million if you need them and the boy will be ready; the gallant boys whos fathers were the blue and the gray

The Spaniards may think it was chival ous of them to allow Consul General Le get out of Cuba alive, but have they effected on what would have happene

His Wife Was Sarenstie.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) "Henry, what are you laughing at?"

Se that your idea of a loke?" No; but he said he told his wife he to hew down an acre of Spaniards

Went the Limit.

(From the New York Evening Journal.) Chappie-1 called on Miss Riverside just night t two on the sofa, gas turned down and paper Well, did you improve the opportur

Chappie-No, I didn't see how it could be im-Mentioned Under the Brenth.

(From the Chiesgo Chronicle.)

a stood for a while at the corner, where they

Two little girls were returning from se

Visions of the Future The brewers of Philadelphia formed a trust fo

(From the Mobile Register.) The United States troops are coming here no inder very different conditions from those wild overailed in 1865. We then offered them a war-reciption, now we extend a cordial one.

A Tangle Probable

OUR NAVY.

It is One of the Finest and Best Affont.

The country at large scarcely apprelates the fact that within four months | way that the original creators thought he United States has become a most for- it so. It is Time that has wrought the nidable naval power, including the Ken- change. It is still possible, and probably ucky and Kenracege, we have sixty-one will be so long as there are singers in ships that are technically classed as "yes- the world like Del Puente and Gadski. sels of war," which were constructed at our own shipyands. There have been add- to an audience; but it can only be done by ed to this number fourteen fighting ships. | concealing all idea of what the so-called built for other nations in England and play is or making one forget all about France and two at German yards. This it by the beauty of the singing. It is gives the United States seventy-five of the | more than likely that nine-tenths of the latest pattern fighting ships, mostly of people who listened to the piece the armored cruiser type.

leships, and in two months the Ken-

is 11,200 tons displacement. Her battery is at the muzzle they taper off to 6 inches thickness of steel. The charge of pow-der is 425 pounds, which is divided into three equal parts, incased in white flan-nel bags. It has been found that the pro-jectile gets the full force of the charge by this subdivision of the powder, and it urns slower, which is the reason for the

great length of the gun.

The powder is brown, like confectioner's chocolate; the grain is a trifle over an inch square. (in the heaviest guns. like the 13 and 15-inch, prismatic, or six-

like the 13 and 16-inch, prismatic, or sixsided grain powder is used.) The armorsmashing shell of this gun weighs 825
pounds, and the solid shot \$00.

The increase in the powder charge of
our heavy guns since our late war is
something tremendous. Gen. Gilmore,
when he shelled Charieston in 1863-4, at a
distance of eight miles, astonished the
world, and imaugurated a new era in longrange gunnery. He used 200 and 300 pound
Parrott guns. In the 200-pounder the powder charge was 50 pounds, and in the 300pounder, 65 pounds. These were 8 to 10
inch guns, and, at the tremendous elevation of forty degrees that had to be given tion of forty degrees that had to be given them, their muzzles blew off frequently after the twenty-fifth round, and they were liable to burst after the 200th round. The Iowa's eight 8-inch guns will stand 500 rounds each without showing any danger signs, and the charge is 800 pounds of powder and a 250 pound shell, drives through the air at a rate of 2150 feet per second when it starts, and 1.845 feet each

second a mile from the gun, and when two miles away the shell is still flying at the rate of 1.648 feet each second. This is what modern gunnery means, and is what will happen off he Morro within ten days, unless the unexpected

intervenes.
The accuracy of these 8-inch and 6-inch rifles was shown during a recept experiment. Within the last week Commodore Schley's fleet went out to sea to test its guns and give the men some incidental target practice. The target was a piece of canvas ten feet wide by twelve long stretched on a frame and put on a buoy. At a mile disfant the s-inch guns out it to bits the first raund. The s-inch rifles—100-pounders work even more accurate than the larger calibers.

The American gunner is admittedly the less affoot, accurate its admittedly the Schley's fleet went out to sea to test its

best affort, as was shown in our war of 1812, and again when the guanges of the Keursarge were ancessful over those of the Alabama, who had been trained on what Europe regarded as the finest gun-nery school in the world—the British ship

Excellent:

Spain has but one buttleship like ours. It is the Pelayo, of 9,800 tons. It is older than any of ours, and rated two knots slower. Her best vessels are of the armored cruiser class such as the Vizcays and Oquendo, betther of which is equal to the New York or Brooklyn, while the Columbia or Minneapolis could run away from them on one-thilf a head of steam. So say the navalattaches of England and Russia, on duty here with their crubus-sice.

Liszt, it will easily be seen to what degree they differ from any sort of pot-pourris, the possible to persuade him trandem only serve as a canvan for arabseque, garlands, ribbons. Liszt's penatrating genius knew how to discover and tructing genius knew how to discover and tructing genius knew how to discover and tructing genius knew however hidden under vulgarities and platitudes.

It was Liszt's symphonic poems which pointed out to Saint-Saens the path in which he was to find fater his "Danse".

These two vessels and sixteen ofhe tips, and six to those from 6000 to 4000

The country may feel easy in regard to oat destroyers. The United States now mirable torpedo ficet. There are six divi-dons of these beats and destroyers with from tweive to fifteen vessels to a divi-The average torpedo boat is fron apacity for twenty-two to thirty knots n hour. The destroyers are about twice his size. Both torpedo boats and their estroyers are equipped with two 4 or

inch rapid firing guns, The Navy Department has just com-pleted the equipment and details of phy-sicians, hospital attendants and nurses for the latest medical device for the benfleets of Hampton Roads and Key West. This is the ambulance ship Creole. She has on board everything a first-class cospital should have, including accommo-bation for from 500 to 900 sick or wounded nen. Should the ambulance ship become overcrowded she will run into Key West or up to Newport News and turn her sick wounded over to the hospitals th or treatment. The medical staff ensist of one full surgeon, Dr. Street, of he Navy, who is in charge; three past ssistant surgeor and such number of ssistant surgeons as may be required. the Creole will always be on hand in time of action, and will be supplied with team launches to bring those needing itention on board of her.

It is not yet certain what number of ofunteers will be called for, or for what ime. It is probable that the limit may c 200.006, with; \$0.000 in the first call. The nobilization plan includes from 60,660 to 6,660 at once. The question of mobilizing uch a force is no longer discussed. It has been agreed upon. The details of this erganization and plans of campaign are organization and plans of campaign are now being revised and perfected. In or-der that no masses of men may be gath-ered into bodies where movements would not be free, when embarkations are ready, they will be made from New Or-leans, Mobile, Penjacola and Tampa. The six companies of the Twenty-fifth Infan-ity new at Chickamauga will be there but a few days. They will go to Key but a few days. They will go to Key West, thence to Fort Jefferson, Dry Tortugas, just as soon as the quartermas-ter's department can supply certain re-quired accommodations. It is probable that Fort Jefferson will be a great ordnance and quartermaster supply station and military depot, should hostilities en sue and be of long duration.

Recognizing Greatness.

(From the Chicago Nesos.) Stranger-What's going on here today? There cems to be a celebration of some kind in prog-

Native-Yest we're givin' Cy Simpson a little dow out on gittin' back from the city without anyin' a gold brick. He's the first citizen of this dace that ever done it. Ashury Peppers Quotes a Proverh

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.) "If I had a broken nose," said the rule boarder who had been reading of a prize fight, "I could not be harply, no matter how much I had won," "Out I don't know," said Asbury Peppers, "You know the proverb says a broken face off hides a mailing heart."

sky and war, it was an excellent audience It was not so large an audience as so admirable an organization as the Boston Festival Occhestra merits upon its nonetoo-frequent visits to Washington, nor so large as to do justice to the discrimination and culture of the community in respect to the exhibition of the most re-fined, and in some respects the highest branch of art. Those who were present heard one of the most delightful concerts of the season. The program was a classical one, with romantic tendencies, and the performance was full of the clas-sical spirit in the truest sense. In the breadth and symmetry of their conceptions, and in the dignity, warmth and beautiful finish of their execution, the playing of the orchestra reached as near the perfection of attainment as the musical people of Washington are often privileged to hear. It is the crowning merit of these fifty artists that with them absolute sincerity and conviction inspire everything they do, and rest like a benison upon their playing from begin-ning to end.

And what pleasure it was to hear the Tannhauser overture once more! This iginal form is an ideal concert piece. The ordinary overture suffers when deprived of the atmosphere of the thearer, the curtain, the footlights, the performance for which it prepares the way with all necessary completeness, but that from Tannhauser may stand alone and be understood and appreciated without the opera, which is now linked solely to the revised Paris version. It seems to loom revised Paris version. It seems to loom greater with every performance, while other of its contemporaries are fading so

Liszt's plane concert in E-flat was giv-en by Miss Little and the Boston Or-chestra. And speaking of Liszt and ev-ertures reminds me of what Saint-Saens ful playing. en by Miss Little and the Boston Orchestra. And speaking of Liszt and overtures reminds me of what Saint-Saens thinks about the two: "Has it ever occurred to any one," he remarked during one of his flights to the Riviera, "that the those of Zimpa, Euryanthe, for example, are really only fantasies on the motives of the opera they precede? By taking the fundamen of Lisat, it will easily be seen to what degree

teresting to know a fact or two of him. whereabouts is, ever and anon, a Paristan systery. When not in hiding he travels modestly, unassumingly, indifferent public reclame. He has gone the length and breadth of France, Germany, Austria, Spain, Italy, Africa, Russia, Portugal, England. Born at Paris, October 8, 1815. is a member nd enjoys, among the most distingui musicians of France, who are his col-leagues in that august body, a distinction similar to that possessed by Berlioz. But like Berlioz he has sacrificed popular ap omfort in admiration for Liszt when onstrained to disagree with Wagner. It was in the early 70's at Wagner's life, after hearing M. Saint-Saens read that Dr. Von Bulow declared he was then the greatest living musician save Wag-ner and Liszt. In characterizing him also now as the best grounded of living musicians I have referred not only to his more complete knowledge of the me

tes of composition, construction and or-chestration, but also to his wonderful assimilation of the spirit of all the great musicians from Bach to Wagner. Schulious a musician as he is an intellectual he were the man of the period."

Alden at Mr. Gloetzner's pupils' recital at the Universalist Church, April 22, and was the worthlest performance of the

Dvorak's Specter's Bride, performed at he bride's song, with a return to the sin-ster representative phrases of the spec-The music is strikingly

The orchestra was in excellent mood oriceable at any time this season. This, rmance of the cantata which was s roughout, and in the first and numbers positively exciting in its dranatic picturesquen

Wood of Boston, who has won general admiration wherever she has been heard by reason of the tastefulness finish and latelligence of her staging added to the good opinion which the world has held of her, by fully maintaining the dignity of the cantuta concert under trying circumstances. She sang

The man from the Eastern Sho' was resent at the specter performance. He vanted to know the name of the man

MUSICAL NOTES.

Of all the operatic echoes from the long ago Rossini's "Barber of Seville" is among the most amusing. Not in the to produce the opera and give pleasure

last Tuesday at the Columbia did No nation in the world except Great
Britain has such a number of vessels of
war, all new and of the most approved
designs, in their respective class.

We have now affort live first-class battribute to the genius of Rossini that it
can still be listened to in any kind of a
tentage of the columbia did
not know what the opera was
about. The "Barber" is an ultimate survival of the operatic style
of the last century, and it is an elequent
tribute to the genius of Rossini that it
can still be listened to in any kind of a
tentage of the columbia did
not know what the opera was humorous mood. The performance was tucky and Kearsarge will be added to the in its essentials, as admirable as we can hope to hear under existing circumstances. Del Puente sang the principal The finest vessel in the American iset part and sang it as probably no living of the battleship partern is the lows. She worstly to be battleship partern is the lows. She would be battleship part and sang it as probably no living worstly to be battleship part and sang it as probably no living worstly to be battleship part and sang it as probably no living worstly to be battleship part and sang it as probably no living worstly to be battleship partern is the lows. She would be battleship partern is the lows. She would be battleship partern is the lows. She worstly the battleship partern is the lows. The lows is the lows of the lows in the lows of one of the heaviest on the seas. She car-ries four 12-inch rifles. These guns are 45 feet long and nearly 5 feet in diameter, outside measurement, at the breech, while Considering the foreboding gloom of the

Russia, on duty here with their embassies.

In addition to the vessels already ordered and building in the navel appropriation bill, now ready, four double-turreted monitors are anthorized. They are to be of the Puritan class, not to cost over the control of the puritan class, not to cost over the control of the control of the control of the control of the puritan class, not to cost over the control of the c

he Congregational Church, April 18, is penerally a wild orgie in tones, full of tivid colors, dramatically delineative, a nusical description of gobiles. The wild, tohemesque, haunted dance is interrupted nusical description of gobiles. The wild, an picture. He is a critic of musical fitstohemesque, haunted dance is interrupted of the bride's song, with a return to the size representative phrases of the specer. The music is strikingly beautiful trafts which we are accustomed to seek and effective, especially when given with ich spiendid spirit as was done last uesday evening. It certainly delighted be majority by its vivid color, expressn, harmonization and wealth of melody.

eloquence. All the Bohemian music made appeal to the Hohemianism of Prof. Kas-par's predilections, and he put to the record of himself and the society a per-

sempathetically.

of the attractions at the popular concert at the Academy last Sunday night. As usual she won the sympathy of her hear-

The Biggest Hat Sale You Ever Heard of War has made trouble for the Hat manufacturers. From all over the country they're receiving cancellation of orders—leaving case upon case ready for shipment on their hands. We anticipated as much-and our buyer has been on the watch for a fortnight--ready to take advantage of any break in the prices. Tomorrow morning we put on sale

\$**********************************

400 Derbys and 350 Fedoras

that were secured by him-the different "crown names" are explained by the circumstances that rendered this purchase possible.

The Derbys are in Black, Brown and Golden Brown.

The Fedoras are in Black, Brown, Golden Brown, Otter, and Pearl with Black Bands.

The very latest shapes-all the blocks are represented-and we offer you the choice of these

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Values for

They're for cu-tomers-not dealers-and to protect our patrons we must decline more than one of each-Derby and Fedora-to any one purcha

Saks and Company,

Our Binck Warriers.

now seems likely to be heard again ere

long. In the civil war there was, in some

quarters, no little prejudice against the

black warriors, partly because most of

them had been staves, though many free

negroes served in these commands, Mas-

suchnetts notably having a volunters

regiment or two from her "citizens of

orders implicity.

It looks as if even the slight shade of

unpopularity, which the nears troops endured thirty years or more ago, would now be superseded by an entirely different condition, for already the advance goard of the Twenty-lifth Infantry, U.S. C.T., who landed at Key West yesterday,

were received cordially, and even with enthusiasm by the inhabitants of this extreme Southern city. The color line was wiped out, practically, as one corre-

which is never enlightened by the Spati-ish press, have a strange conception of these negro troops being led to believe that they are "from the Southern es-tates" of this country, that is, field inbor-

earn to their sorrow that the black boys

will be the advance guard of the army of

will be the advance guard of the arms of invasion, as they are fitted to endure the trying climate of Cubs, and would doubt-less enjoy a dash at the Dons. They can hold the island until the coder weather of Fall, when all objections on the part of

Mr. Roosevelt's Duty,

wishes to serve on the staff of Gen.

Lee when the gullant Virginian re-

celves his appointment as a briga

dier general of volunteers. The

chivalrous motives which prompt

Mr. Roosevelt to seek this post can

rendily be comprehended. They are

creditable to his valor and his patri-

otism. But neither of these charac-

teristics of Mr. Roosevelt requires the

perfectly well understood by all his fellow-countrymen. His personal

feilow-countrymen. His personal courage is as undoubted as his virile

Americanism-and there could be no scronger comparison than this, it eagerness for service in the Beld in what he and all other young Americans

of his splendid type fervently believe

young republic, is the same ardent im pulse which moved Lafayette, but Mr.

Roosevelt must lay restaint upon it for the welfare of the nation, which has first claim on him. Moreover- and there is weight to be given to this considera-tion—would not Mr. Roosevelt run a

triotism only a blind belligerency, if he were to descend from his present place

unteers for Cuba. Gen. Lee can make up a hundred staffs of the choicest youth of America. But the post of duty for Theodore Rooseveit is one which he has held, and must, for the sake of

the best inforests of what is now the

right arm of the Government, continue to hold-the ogee of Assistant Secretary of the Navy in Washington.

Nail Trust Methods

risk of giving a certain color to charge of those waspish pence-at-price crities, who have seen in his

(From the Beston Journa It is stated that Mr.

slightest demonstration.

(From the Brooklyn Standard-Union.)
"The colored troops fought nobly" was a phrase often heard during the war, and

ful playing.

Just as painting numbers artists who are supremely great because of their love of color, in and for itself, so music possesses players whose love of beautiful tone is their guidling impulse. Mr. Edward Droop, who accompanied Miss Lucas, is an example of this type. He Lucas, is an example of this type. He is not always calculating the effect of his work upon his hearers, for, in spile of his great popularity, it is almost impossible to persuade him to play in public. Yet gash restricted by the principle of a new artistic departure, which however, sacrifices no familiar charm. The exquisito grace and delicate beauty of this young artist's playing is always a revelation of what tone means, and places him among the colorists as emphatically as if he had rivaled Zeim's Vancture forces.

horus showing the way Nevin make the imagination play around Euger

"Twas all so poetry a sall, it seemed As if it could not be: And some fellor thought 'twas a dream they dreamed or suffing that beintiful was

of soing hat bending say.

-but with the plane Chepin and Moszkowski pieces of Mrs. Mamie Maurice
Burdette. She is an illustration of az
interesting difference. Musicians separate instrumentalists—as indeed all art
workers may be divided, poets, authors
etc.—into two broad chasses, those who cognized as different not in degree t bjective, while the rhapsodist, the color

Mrs. Burdette appears to be not the Light bur the Von Bulow of Washington. She is not a rhapsodist-reproducing classic art-forms with the enthusiasm that often carries one past interpretatio into improvisation. Of Liszt's genius, 12 did, do so by memory, for he seldom to the text he furnished the public. he were the man of the period."

Liszt's transcription of Mendelssohn's ances. But such artistic freedom is the rarest condition of a moslern plantst. The initial impulse of an artist like Bu low, on the other hand, is frankly an alytic. He ciamors for truth and fidelity to subject-matter as loudly as Ruskin He scorns to consider the result of his music upon the audience he despises. He enters literature as a tractarian, not as a composer. Even as planist he avowelly neither creates nor composes his musicwit, the cool dissection of the subject and

The Sunday Night Music Club met Apri If at Mrs. Julius Ulke's and played th first Beethoven Symphony, the Marcia Adagio, Menuetto, Scherzo, Poince Andante, with its variations, Allegro and the final Marcio, from the same com-poser's up. 8; the Swedleh Wedding March, by Soderman; with two moveof the sixteenth Mozart plane cor Miss Elsa Ulke and string a animent. Twelve members we present-three first violins, three olins, two violas, two 'cellos, and three

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
"That Mrs. Loveless is so nervous. She alone

Enthusiam.

(From the Charleston, W. Va., Gazette.) We are going to have Free Coinage and I Cuba, both, or bust. And we are not going bust.

The early announcement by the organizers of the new wire mail trust that economy in distribu-tion and stability of prices, not the lowering of tion and stability of prices, not the lowering of sages, would be the end sought by the motage-ment has been followed hot-footed by a reduction in prices, and this by a reduction in suggestamounting in some cases to 30 per cost, the least reduction having been 9 per cent. Thus the wire nail true puggles with the market, destroys con-petition, skins consumers, and grinds the faces of working—and this is called the modern nieth-od of doing business:

Lack of Business Acumen.

"Aren't you sorry that you mixed corn ith your wheat flour, now that you have been ound out?" asked the Job's comforter. "I should say I am," the miller admitted. "In the first place. I ought to have called it a 'health blend,' and put it on the market at a higher price than the pure stuff."